



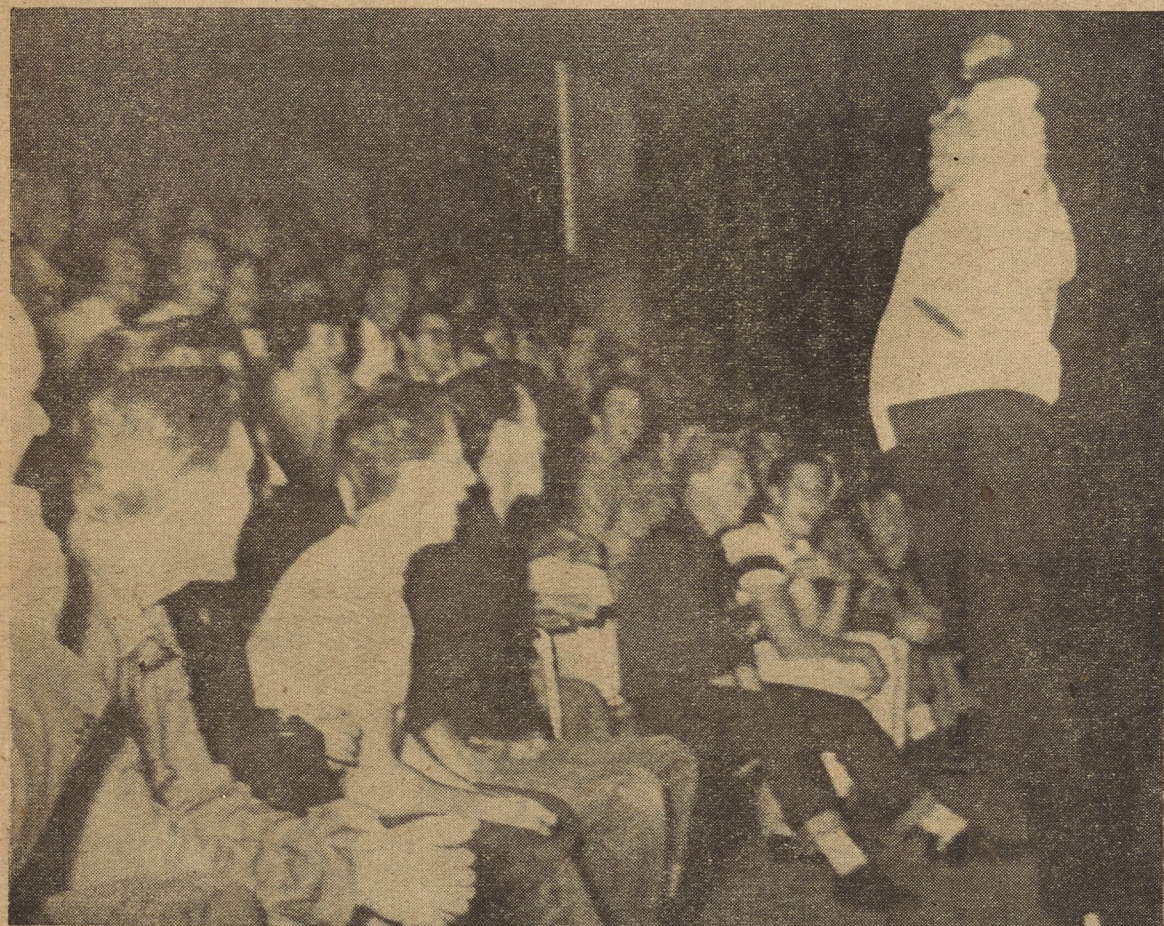
# THE VALLEY STAR



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**KERSEY KAPERS**—Dr. Vierling Kersey leads the student body in a yell for Valley at game between the Knights and Faculty.

—Picture by Pollack

## Winners of King, Queen Election To Be Revealed at Frosh Dance; Castiglia to Crown Royal Pair

Chuck Castiglia, Knights' president, will wind up the king and queen festivities at the Frosh dance tonight when he crowns the couple selected by the student body in the recent election and presents them with complimentary gifts from the Knights.

Ian Gregory, Bill Wells and Harold Bach handled the election under the supervision of Mr. Clarke, sponsor. Cappy Slade and Phil Dye have taken care of the gifts for the royal pair. Kenny Soule, Tom Church and Bob Knight have been in charge of publicity. Norm Blaha was chairman in charge of the committees.

The coronation will take place at the North Hollywood Women's Club at 10 p. m. The dance begins at 8 p. m.

Aspirants for the crown are Bob Seanor and Mardell Hasselblad, AMS candidates; Mel Waw-

### Saunders on Faculty

Mr. Harry B. Saunders of the chemistry and metal shop departments has joined the staff of Valley College.

Mr. Saunders received his basic training at San Jose State College and did his graduate work at the University of Southern California. In addition to his part-time work at Valley, he conducts several metal shops at Van Nuys High School.

### Bulletin

To eliminate conflicts on meeting dates and time, all clubs and organizations should first receive written permission from Bob Lunsford or Mike Seeger. Verification must then be made by Mrs. Nena Royer before the date is placed on the calendar.

If conflicts do arise, the group which has placed the information on the calendar will have preference. Any other club who claims the same date and time may have their meeting officially cancelled by the Executive Council. All present scheduled events are subject to change.

### HARBOR AT VALLEY

Students are saying: **IT PAYS TO SUPPORT YOUR TEAM.**

**Dave Woodruff**—All Valley and All City Van Nuys basketball player—"On your home court with lots of spirit, there is definitely a 10 point advantage to the home team."

**Joe Koper**—All Valley first string basketball team player last season at Canoga Park—"The team can't lose if it has the support which you can give; so get out there and scream!"

**Richard Potter**—All Valley and All City Van Nuys basketball player—"Our Canoga B team went further in the city finals than any other Valley B team because lots of our students went in to L.A. to cheer the team."

The game between Valley and Harbor will be at Birmingham tomorrow night!

and Gretchen Van Dyke, AWS hopefuls; Dick Gifford and Bobbie Reddick, Three Gait representatives; Dick Reynolds and Donna Davis, Knights candidates; and Walt Tucker and Michele Arons sponsored by the Coronets.

### Eminent Doctor Lectures Here

Dr. Walter Lox of Beverly Hills will be at Valley College March 1 to discuss the topic of hypnotism and explain its use in the field of psychology during the past decade.

Mr. Sydney Kessler arranged for Dr. Lox to come to Valley. Dr. Lox's talk will be of primary interest to the students in the various psychology classes. Mr. Kessler has invited any college student who may be interested in the subject of hypnotism to attend.

The discussion will take place in Room 15 (Social Hall) at 1:15 p. m. Wednesday, March 1.

### Crown Players Set Production Date for March

The Crown Players, Valley's new drama group, will present the three act play, "All My Sons," on March 29-30-31. This production is Valley College's first and is under the supervision of Mr. Bob Davis. Assistant directors are Eddie Highfield and Nada Lindsey.

The cast includes:

Joe Keller.....Barr Sarkissian  
Kate Keller.....Carita San Gregorio  
Chris Keller.....Dick Reynolds  
Ann Deaver.....Beverly Zanoline  
George Deaver.....Dick Gifford  
Sue Bayliss.....Barbara Price  
Dr. Jim Davis.....Charles Pendley  
Frank Lubey.....Bill Elliot  
Lydia Lubey.....Nada Lindsay  
"All My Sons" was written by Arthur Miller and won the Pulit-

### Classes Choose New Officers for Spring Semester

#### Niles To Lead Alphas

Wendell Niles was elected president of the Alpha class and immediately took charge of the meeting. Ray Fink was elected vice president; Barbara Price, secretary; and Marilyn Starr, treasurer.

The new Alpha president is the son of Wendell Niles of radio. He has done some radio work himself and hopes to do more in the future.

Other nominees for president were: Bill Stine, Roderick Sweet and Don Skinner. Ray Fink defeated Margaret Marsh, Hugh Hawley and Ann Crippen for the vice presidency.

Dick White, pioneer president of the Alphas, opened the meeting by explaining some of the duties of class officers under the new system of student government. Approximately 48 students attended the meeting and supported the candidates with shouts and whistles of approval.

## Alphas Will Entertain Today; Frosh Profs To Tackle Oldtimers

By Mary Tomkins

Alphas take over the stage this afternoon at 3 p. m., when Frosh Day activities are held on the Van Nuys H. S. field. A big turnout is expected to watch the freshmen "do or die" for dear old Alpha.

### Athletic Events

Wendell Niles, president of the Alpha class, will open the proceedings with a short address. Jim Pollack will emcee the affair. There will be several moderately strenuous athletic endeavors calling for brawn rather than brain. These were deemed suitable by the sponsors of Frosh Day for the participants involved. Among these are a tug of war, a foot race and a bike race.

### Faculty To Participate

The "frosh" faculty members will compete in some as yet secret maneuvers against the pioneer faculty members. There has been no information released as to the nature of the contest contemplated between the learned gentlemen, but if either or both sides come forth with anything resembling the prowess exhibited at the faculty-student basketball game, it should be well worth watching.

### Cheer Leaders

Chuck Moran and his song and cheer leaders will be on hand to perform their usual duties in their usual inspired fashion. All in all it sounds like the sort of thing that shouldn't be missed.

Frosh Day will be climaxed by the big dance at the North Hollywood Women's Club this evening.

### Valley Varieties To Be Sponsored By ASB Council

Instigated by Mike Seeger and sponsored by the Executive Council, a talent show similar to the "Blackouts" and called the Valley Varieties is tentatively set up for some time in April.

Mr. Bob Davis, coordinating director of the production, and Seeger are taking acts and suggestions into consideration. Miss Helen Mindlin and Mr. Albert Caligiuri have consented to supervise the dancing and music respectively. Jim Pollack will act as master of ceremonies.

"We have talent coming in; however, there is room for more," Seeger stated.

### Valley College's Honor Society to Meet First Time

Dr. Vierling Kersey is pleased to announce that the nucleus of the Valley College Honor Society will meet today at noon to plan the organization. Prior to this time students will have been notified and invited to the meeting. The names of these prospective members will be released later to high school and Valley papers.

### Basis for Eligibility

Students have been selected on the basis of scholarship, citizenship and personality and are now eligible for campus honors. They must, however, carry at least 12 units, exclusive of physical education, and maintain a 2.3 grade point average for two semesters to qualify for membership in the national honor society which Valley expects to join at the end of the semester.

"This group can have a ter-

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### Bruick, McNelis Open Interviews To Job Seekers

Two types of placement service are now being contemplated for students of Valley College by Mrs. Mary Bruick and Mr. William McNelis. The first is for students who need part-time jobs now; the other is looking toward placement upon graduation.

Mrs. Bruick and Mr. McNelis will see students interested in part-time employment. This employment interview will cover background, experience, type of work desired and abilities. From these interviews, a file of available help will be set up so that calls can be filled. For instance, there have been several requests for girls to help in the home in exchange for room and board, but no information was available

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zer prize in 1946.

The group will use central staging, the new style of production which places the audience around the players. The burden is placed on the actor and his every move can be observed by the spectators.

#### Betas Choose Pollack

Jim Pollack was elected Beta class president at an informal meeting in the Optimist Bungalow last Tuesday.

Pollack was elected in a run-off with Dean Reddick who was elected vice president "hands down" by a motion put before the house. Art Rocha was also on the presidential ballot.

Ruth Shields was elected secretary, defeating Toni Thompson and Bobbie Reddick.

Jack Rogers won the office of treasurer in a run-off with Bill Wells. Phil Dye and Art Rocha were also on the ballot.

Executive nominees criticized the conduct of the group as unbecoming college students. They also noted the fact that Bob Lunsford, last semester's Beta president, is now president of the Associated Student body.

#### Gammas Elect Tucker

Walt Tucker replaced Don Zentmeyer as president of the Gamma class in a special election held Tuesday in Room 6.

Walt Tucker edged his rival Fred DeLuca by one vote for the office. Fred DeLuca came back to lose to Garth Myers in a race for the vice presidency. Shirley Holt was named secretary after defeating Shirley Byles for the position.

Dick Gifford conducted the meeting. There were but 13 members of the class present.

#### Raddatz Elected Prexy

The Delta class, meeting under Ken Thompson, retiring class vice president, elected their new officers for this semester. Jim Raddatz was elected to lead the school's smallest class as president. Ken Soule will take over in the capacity of vice president and Pat Brumgard repeats as class secretary.



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## Three Cuts—You're Out!

By Mr. Walter Coultas

(Editor's Note: The Valley Star requested Mr. Coultas to explain college rules concerning attendance.)

The Alpha semester is a challenge to you as no other semester in your college career. It is a period of acquainting yourself with subjects and procedures that were foreign to your high school days. You are brought face to face with the fact of your maturity. Heretofore you have been watched, guided and in many cases forced to do certain things. The power that drove you was to a large extent supplied from outside yourself. In college this force comes from you. It is your responsibility to get as much out of college life as possible. Your own motivation comes into full play.

You may ask what this has to do with attendance. You begin college as an Alpha student, and you find no one forcing you to attend classes. You find no attendance officers. You find it very simple to stay away from class and even easier to put off your studying for another day. This can only lead to difficulties when grades are forthcoming.

The staff at Valley College assumes that every class period is of value to you not only from the subject matter covered but from the interplay of personalities. Passing a final examination shows only a very small part of the learning that has taken place in any subject.

I would like to quote from the Prospectus, Part 1, on the subject of attendance:

"The student is expected to attend every meeting of all classes for which he is registered. College matriculation assumes maturity, seriousness of purpose and self-discipline in meeting the responsibilities of this attendance regulation. Violation of this regulation will result in dismissal from class according to the following provisions: after the student has been absent once from a course giving one unit of credit; twice from a course giving two units of credit; and three times from a course giving three or more units of credit. At the time the instructor becomes convinced that absences are not due to illness or emergency, he may recommend the exclusion of the student from class and notify the Office of Admissions and Guidance to that effect. A notice is then issued to the student, confirming the instructor's action."

## I.O.C. ORGANIZES TO FACILITATE SB ACTIVITIES

The Inter-Organization Council will be formed next week according to Mike Seeger, A.S.B. vice president, who is in charge of the organization. Membership in the I.O.C. is open to all officially recognized campus organizations including Alpha, Beta, Gamma and Delta classes and the A.M.S. and A.W.S.

I.O.C.'s purpose is to enable all campus organizations to operate efficiently, to protect and maintain the wholeness of these organizations and to make available to as many students as possible the advantages of club memberships.

To obtain membership, each organization must, immediately after its first meeting, submit to the secretary of the I.O.C. a copy of the constitution which will then be presented to a special committee to investigate the document. If accepted, a Charter of Operation will be issued entitling them to recognition in campus activities and I.O.C. rights and privileges.

Each group holding membership in the I.O.C. must appoint as delegates to the meetings, its president and one other member. If the president is unable to attend, his position may be filled by another officer. For continued non-attendance at I.O.C. meetings, for non-functioning of the organization or by refusal to abide by set regulations, the Charter of Operations may be revoked at any time. Under such circumstances, the organization will cease to exist as a campus group.

An executive committee of the I.O.C. will arrange the schedule of meetings of member organizations.

## Bruick, McNelis

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in the office concerning girls interested in such positions.

Mrs. Bruick will interview women students on Tuesday afternoons from 1-4 p. m. Mr. McNelis will interview the men daily. Both counselors are working with Mr. Ralph Haywood, coordinator of work experience in the city schools. Mr. Haywood contacts employers in the valley, and other contacts will be made through the school.

Mr. Walter Coultas, assistant director of Valley, urges all students who are interested in employment to come in for their interviews as soon as possible. "It is our plan to give the greatest amount of service possible at this time when jobs are scarce," he stated. "If the lines are too long, we will make appointments."

ations to provide a fair meeting time and place. A rules committee will prepare and interpret all rules and regulations. A social committee will receive all requests and scheduling for social events. All delegates shall be eligible for any position, including the vice president and secretary of the I.O.C.

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## Three Gaits Challenge Knights to Play Ball

To: Chuck Castiglia—on behalf of the Knights.  
From: Dellaine Hazen—on behalf of the Valley Three Gaits.  
Subject: Challenge to a game of softball.

Dear Mr. Castiglia:  
Believing that we of the "Three Gaits" are far superior in every way to the Knights and wishing to convince the Knights of this superiority, we hereby challenge the Knights to a game of softball.

We suggest that this demonstration of superiority take place on March 15, 1950, at 3:15 p. m. in an undesignated park. A pot luck picnic and dance will follow. However, because we believe that any of our feminine members are superior to a left-handed male, we require that the Knights play, bat, throw and pitch, using only the hands which they are not accustomed to using.

Additional details and information may be obtained by consulting Jim Magee and Jim Pollack.

We trust that the Knights will not flee the campus before this engagement and will favor us with an immediate and courageous acceptance.

Kathy Moore  
President  
Dellaine Hazen  
Publicity Chairman.

## FACULTY ELECTS MR. BOB DAVIS, NEW PRESIDENT

Mr. Bob Davis replaced Mr. Donald Primon as president of the faculty as a result of an election held last Thursday in Faculty Hall.

The popular speech and drama instructor defeated Mr. Kermit Dale, erstwhile physics and math teacher, in a close election. Mr. Donald Primon, incumbent, declined to run due to many other duties.

Dr. Blanche Bloomberg edged Dr. James Dodson for the vice's office.

Mrs. Mary Jo Wood was named secretary for a second time. Mr. John G. Wynns ran unopposed for treasurer, replacing Mr. Bob Davis.

Mr. Phillip Clarke and Mrs. Esther Davis were selected for councilmen at large. They downed Mr. Harry Beck and Mr. Sydney Kessler for the position.

## Valley College's

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mendous influence on campus life by setting a high standard of scholarship," says Dr. Blanche Bloomberg, sponsor of the organization.

### High Standards Set

The administration and faculty feel that one needs to make some contribution to the college, other than that attested by high marks in subject matter. For that reason they have considered citizenship and personality as essential.

"We hope that the time is not too far distant that a student transferring from Valley to another college will be given immediate consideration because of the high standards of scholarship we have set," she concluded.

Members  
The following are the students eligible for membership: Richard Adams, Charles Castiglia, Mike Seeger, Ruby Swigart, Robert Wegener, Ella Cass, Jacques

## New Musical Opportunities Says Caligiuri

If you can make pretty music come out of a horn, you're in demand. A new shipment of instruments has arrived, and people to fit on the wrong end of these instruments are needed. Both a band and an orchestra are forming, and they will be offered as classes worth two units, university transfer variety, to any musical aspirant who bolsters either group.

Anyone who does not have an instrument but who can play one of the new instruments should see him, Mr. Albert Caligiuri says. The college has just received 4 French horns, 2 baritone horns, 2 sousaphones, 2 bass viols, 2 pedals typany sets, a snare drum, 2 field drums, an orchestra bass drum and 2 Scotch bass drums. Another shipment of instruments including 2 oboes, 2 alto clarinets, 2 bass clarinets, 2 bassoons, 2 cellos and 2 violas will arrive soon.

## Van Nuys High Alumni Honored At '50 Reunion

Former Van Nuys High School students, who are now Valley College students, were feted last Friday at the annual alumni day held at Van Nuys High.

Visitors arrived early and began registering at the auditorium at 9 a. m. Ex students visited classes and talked of old times with former instructors.

A reception was held in the auditorium at 3 p. m. and entertainment was supplied by the faculty. A male quartet composed of Mr. Robert Young, Mr. Robert Ward, Mr. John Sayre and Mr. William Rankel sang two songs. Mr. Vierling Kersey, principal of Van Nuys High School and director of Valley College, gave a welcoming address to the former students.

Chuck Schreiber was re-elected president of the alumni and Chuck Moran was re-instated as vice president.

Valley students and ex-alumni of Van Nuys High attending were: Joe and Mel Wawrach, Merle Hanson, Sandra Crescent, Chuck Moran, Chuck Schreiber, Johnny Duncan, Jim Smith, Ray Carter, Jim Quick, Roy Quick, Les Carter, Jim Hunter, Brad

line Rhyne, Marjorie Young, Pat McCloskey, Julie LaBarge, Norman Blaha, Robert Gray, Dorothy Jonah, Helen Davis, James Quick, Harold Wright, Gerald Farrey, Barbara Grier, Robert Clodfelter, Barbara Gaither, Everett Cade, Berle Brown and Ruth Shields.

## THE VALLEY FORGE



By RAY CLUFF

There will be a very bewildered Mr. Dale when he learns of the new law of physics being attempted by those in charge of the social calendar. These brilliant physicists are embarking on a new venture in the field of science. Their theory is that a particle of matter can occupy more than one portion of space at the same time. Not meaning to question the mental or intentional stability of this crew, but I am skeptical and would marvel at the execution of such a phenomenon. If this calendar bungling continues, I predict a rapid decline of activities on this royal reservation.

Mann!!

With a 32-13 conquest over the Knights, the schools "Pops" swaggered back to their vine covered bungalows with all the pomp and self assurance of the gorgeous ones. It looks like the boys in the grey sweaters will be singing the blues for some time after the clobbering they received at the hands of the ancient members of the school. Big Charley Mann was high man with 18 of the faculty points in his favor. Charley, my boy, ran circles around the virile young gentlemen on his time worn walkers. All I have to say to the House of Lords is: you guys have really had it! Leave us hope for brighter skies for your royal highnesses in the forthcoming horse hide, fete with the Three Gaits (that is if you accept).

### Hamlin No Longer Grid

The newly established sanitary code between Valley and the neighbors across the divide is being enforced as of last week. The wisdom of the parchment reads—No Monarch shall participate in spring football training in that section of land named Hamlin Street. All grid engagements must be confined to the mud flats behind the social hall on the college campus.

Will the Alpha girl who advertised for a Beta boy in the last issue please leave name and picture in Room 6?

### Music Program

Every Thursday at 12 m. in Room 11, recordings of great classics will be heard. Mr. Albert Caligiuri will comment on the works after they are played. Everyone interested in hearing good music is welcome to come, Mr. Caligiuri says. Recordings to be heard on March 2 include:

Moussorgsky: "Night on Bald Mountain"; Smetana: "The Moldau"; Richard Strauss: "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks."

Browne, Dick Socolofsky, Joan Frazier, Joan Higbie, Carol Kidder, Thelma Brenneman, Betty Crawford, Joyce Morgan, Skip Sanders, Jackie Nellis, Mary Glamizne, and Dick McWhirter.

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# Knights Crumble Under Profs' Blitz

## Mann Standout In 32-13 Win Over Youngsters, 'Could Have Won Singlehanded,' Says Myers

By Garth Myers

Valley's mighty "Plundering Profs" chalked up a win out of their classrooms) over the club they call the Knights hereabouts, last Thursday in the Van Nuys High Pavilion. Led by Mr. Charles "Iron Man" Mann and his points, the faculty literally stomped the youngsters 32-13. The Knights possessed no semblance of a basketball team as the hapless clubmen substituted freely trying vainly to field a winning combination. No squad the Knights floored could even come near the ferocious faculty fivesome of McFarland, Johnson, Mann, Clarke and Altas. In all, the Knights saved fifteen men into the fray while the profs used but eight.

### Oldsters Get Hot

The doddering old men jumped into an early lead in the first quarter, mainly through the efforts of "Iron Mann." Mann could have beaten the confident Knights by himself, as he was better'n a house afire, swishing eleven of his eighteen points in the second half. Mr. Mann let a beauty midway through the second quarter, it being a two-handed underhand shot from approximately half court.

Mighty Ben McFarland played outstanding game for the faculty, sinking four points and setting his cohorts in crime up for numerous baskets. Standing out on the guard spots were Mr. Phil "Philandering" Clarke and Walter "Long Arms" Coulter. Mr. Ernest "Unconditional" Johnson also sank 2 points in his forward slot.

### Hot Subs

Probably subbing for the profs were Mr. Leonidas "Soccer Fan" Polino, Mr. William "Bulldozer" Nelis and Mr. John "Goose" Tum. Although Tatum may be as good as his Harlem betrotter namesake, he played a terrific game. But it is my opinion, that he should back to his fencing.

After leaving the court at half-time on the short end of a 17-6 score, the Knights came back on the floor with a different lineup and hopes of clobbering the Grandmasters a good one. For awhile they looked as if they might, as they drew up to a 19-12 count. The tiring old men got hot again and scored four more points before the "rapidly losing" overconfidence. Knights knew what happened. But it didn't do them any good as the faculty continued their advantage, sinking nine points to "babe in arms" one lousy point. The game was highlighted by several humorous incidents, one being Mann's lucky shot, another when Paolino decided to play football (soccer, he is it) and made ten yards before he was stopped; also one who noticed Dr. Kersey, Valley's over a cheerleader (wrong over), ably backing the Knights up amongst a partisan crowd of rooters. (Rooters for faculty).

### Knights Lousy

Although the Knight's weren't particularly impressive, it would probably be good to mention a few of their stalwarts. One Lloyd snared high point honors for the "Junior Sir Uncelot's" with six points, also playing a pretty good floor game. Bob Knight (he had better change his name?) scored 3 points, for the runner up spot, and Bob Baker and Dick Reynolds each accounted for two.

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## Sequoia Tarters Trip Monarchs; In Jaunt North

Valley's perambulating basketball team perambulated just a little too far last week when they journeyed into the land of high trees and tangled with the college of Sequoia. They emerged the loser 96-45.

### Tartars Fast

The Tartars were just a mite taller and faster than that which the Monarchs had been used to coping with. It seemed as if Sequoia couldn't miss their shots; and, when they did, they always managed to get the rebound to set themselves up again. Their fast break worked well as time and again men were down under the basket for quick setups. Valley's fast improving Jim Quick took high point honors for the "King's Men" and ended up in third place for the evening's tallies. Everett Moore (North Hollywood's candidate for All American) tanked eight points along with Bill Wiegman with eight also. Billy Wells in his guard spot, slipped in seven points, and Wee Willie Austin, usually a high pointer was held to six points, four of them being free throws.

### Aguilar High

As for the Sequoia men, eleven of the twelve men that saw action scored two baskets or more. The scoring was pretty evenly divided with forward Joe Aguilar taking the ribbon with 16 points; center Bob Forester tallied 11; guard Joe Rudi, 12.

### Free Throws

In the free throw department, Valley only sank 15 out of 34 for somewhere under 50 percent. Sequoia did a little better with 12 out of 20 made, or 60 percent. The tall boys simply bottled up the usual fast moving Valley crew, but with them sinking shots from all angles, and Valley only getting one shot at a time, the Sequoia bunch moved out into an early lead. Half time, 56-25.

## Valley-Harbor Fray on Slate At Birmingham

Tomorrow night at 8 p. m. Valley's basketball squad meets the waterfront quintet from Harbor at Birmingham Hospital. The initial Harbor-Valley game proved to be definitely one-sided with an off balance score of 84-38 to the beach combers' advantage. The hospital is located at Balboa and Vanowen and is easy to find by traveling west on Vanowen.

"Since this is the last home game, it is almost imperative that the whole school should turn out and support the team," the coaching staff remarked. "The enthusiasm displayed at the game tomorrow night will reflect definitely on the score at the final gun," Coach Johnson concluded.

## Sports Down Pat

By Pat Flaherty

School spirit—as such—is fast on the decline at Valley College if attendance at athletic contests is any criterion.

I remember clearly the capacity filled gym when Valley took on Taft J. C. in the first basketball game of the season. The student body turned out en masse for that inaugural contest. The game took on the complexion of a social event. Valley's team received real support that night and showed its appreciation by coming through in an overtime thriller to snare a well deserved victory.

For the next few games the support was equally as outstanding as in the Taft encounter. Valley was winning a good share of its games, and the student body backed up its gutty quintet to the hilt. Then came the decline.

### Tough Schedule

Valley's basketball fortunes took a turn for the worse as the calibre of teams the Monarchs faced each week became tougher. They started matching baskets with the big boys, Glendale and Santa Monica to name a few. The ironic part of it is that the basketball team always showed up for the games, no matter how tough, but the rooters didn't.

### Same Rooters

This situation has come to the point where the same individuals are seen at each game, trying to generate a little spirit for the guys on the court. Where the other three-fourths of the student body is on those evenings is debatable.

There are but a few games remaining in the season. Let's get out and support the Green and Gold of Valley—win or lose.

## Lew, Not Ben, was Jim Pollack's Dad

The Valley Star wishes to correct a mistake in a name which appeared last week. The name of Mr. Ben Pollack should have been Mr. Lew Pollack. Mr. Lew Pollack, who was the father of Jim Pollack, Valley College pep band member, is the very well known composer of such hit tunes as "Charmaine," "Diane," "Seventh Heaven," "That's a Plenty."

According to Nick Giordano, AMS president, the smoker which was planned for February 25 has been postponed until March 9, due to the lack of accommodating facilities.

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# SPORTS

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**METICULOUS MANN CLEANS UP**—"Iron Mann" and "Mighty Ben" await rebound in Knight whitewashing. Tom Church is seen fleeing fray.

—Picture by Pollack

## LOOP LEADING HUSKIES TRIP MONARCHS 42-34 THIS WEEK

ELA, currently leading the Metropolitan Conference, came to town last Wednesday night, and walked off with a 42-34 decision over Valley's hepped up basketball squad played in the VNHS gym.

Valley jumped into an early lead against the ELA reserves as the Huskies elected to save their first stringers until the second quarter, with Austin sinking seven, Quick, six, and Wells, four. Valley fought the Towners to a 22-21 half time score.

ELA got hot in the second half with forward Glen Helmer and 'the poor man's Ichabod' Johnny Bogdanov leading the way. Helmer snared high point honors for the evening with 14 digits.

Valley's Coach McFarland started Wells, Wiegman, Austin, Quick and Reaves and these boys played all but the last minute of the game. Austin and

### FLASH

Valley's newest sport, baseball, embarks on its career next Thursday, March 2, at Reseda Park when they tangle with the Los Angeles C.C. Cubs. The boys boast of a terrific hickory squad so they'll need support to win this one. So whaddaya say, let's give them a helping hand. . . . Myers:

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## Rathbun's Will Feature Summer Fashion Review; AWS Sponsoring Event

Marking the close of Women's Week at Valley College will be the production of a spring fashion show to be sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

Tommy Muse has donated his home for the day to the women, and the entire show will be centered around the swimming pool. Models from Rathbun's in North Hollywood will entertain the group for an hour. Beach wear and summer wear, all of which shown can be found in Rathbun's, will highlight the fashion review.

As an additional attraction, Rathbun's is offering, as a door prize, a bathing suit to the girl holding the lucky ticket.

Stated Joan Haas, president of the association, "We have planned an afternoon of fun and entertainment to which every member of the AWS is most cordially invited. We've invited all the valley high school Girls' Leagues and their councils plus all the AWS councils from the colleges in our conference."

March 30 is the date set for the affair, and the time is 2 p. m.

Arrangements for the occasion have been under the guidance of Thelma Brenneman and her committee Joyce Morgan, Nancy Tarr, Diane Murphy and Joan Haas.

## June Bennett to Have Formal Tea

Miss June Bennett will entertain guests at her home on Feb. 26, when she will serve as hostess to a large group of girls at a get-acquainted-tea.

Helping the hostess prepare for the tea are Jackie McLoney, Toni Thompson, Joan Frazier, Pat Perry, Pat Brumgard, Michele Arons, Marilyn Morris, Diane Baker, Sally Crassweller and Virginia Marsilio.

Name tags will be handed out at the door making it possible for the girls to get acquainted with each other.

Tea, coffee and cake will be served.

## Miss Cochranides Slates Meeting For Radio Club

Students who are interested in radio and related fields, and desire credit for their efforts are asked by Miss Frances Cochranides, instructor, to join the newly organized Radio Club. The first meeting of the club will be Tuesday.

Miss Cochranides, sponsor of the new organization, stated that Room 1 will be available on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12 m. She further announced that Mr. Coultas gave permission to use the club for a two unit course, if the students desire.

Miss Cochranides said that plans will get underway soon for the formation of a makeshift studio where voices can be recorded, announcers can practice, etc.

Anyone interested in script writing, directing, producing, acting, sound effects, announcing and radio speech are urgently needed in this club according to Miss Cochranides.

## Party Welcomes New Instructors

"Alpha" members of the faculty were honored by the "Betas" at a party last Tuesday. Mr. Leonidas Paolino and Mrs. Mary Bruick were crowned king and queen by Mrs. Nena Royer and presided as head couple at the square dance which climaxed the festivities.

Mr. Bob Davis, faculty president, welcomed the new members and introduced Dr. Vierling Kersey, who spoke a few words of welcome.

A satire on registration was presented by all the new instructors, who were assisted by Dr. Blanche Bloomberg, Mr. Robert Nassi and Mr. Bob Davis.

Miss Helen Mindlin called for the square dance, Miss Marie Scott and Mr. Irwin Braun added piano and ukulele accompaniment to the recorded fiddling.

## FASHION FLICKER

By Sandee Slakoff

### The Trend

The southern flight of the bumble bee is not yet a news flash, but Southern fashions are really making the headlines in a big way! The charm and influence of the old South is being duplicated by the authenticity of the artist's brush. The hand-painted skirt, with its voluminous pleats, is fast becoming the accepted dress for dating, as well as casual and patio wear. Cute novelties such as the "Canasta" skirt and the "Can-Can" are only a few of the many scores being cleverly reproduced.

### In-The-Pink

With a gust of wind and a designer's prayer, the color of the spring has been born! Pink... this year's pink, the color of the East, pure, fresh and singing against sunburned skin. The pink shirtwaist dress, the sleeveless bolero, the soft pink jersey with a gold scarf, all are sparkling conversation pieces—wear them for an exhilarating lift!

### Going Up

The keynote of attention this season is soon to be on your pretty legs. Pedal pushers will become long shorts, the tennis dress will do more than bring out the best in your game, and your own shorts will have that "knife-sharp-little-boy" look. Needless to say, the line of a good figure is the determining factor of how you look in clothes. Choosing a dress that flatters is important, but wearing that dress and adding a daring new touch—a plunge neckline, a bare bodice, a pedal hemline—that's fashion!

## WAA Has Election

The W.A.A. under the sponsorship of Miss Helen Mindlin undertook its first election of officers on Monday, Feb. 20. The organization, which functions athletically, elected Barbara Haulman as president; Nadine Wells, vice-president; Marilyn Kendall, secretary; and Charlene Shaw, treasurer.

On Feb. 24 the girls on the basketball team will travel to San Bernardino for the first competitive game of the season.

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## Annual Visiting Day At Redlands

All students interested in seeing and participating in college life are invited to attend University Day, annual visiting day at the University of Redlands.

Scheduled to commence on Saturday, March 4, 1950, the proceedings will begin at 9 a. m. and continue until 10:30 p. m., rain or shine.

Meals are included in the registration fee which is \$1.50. This covers participation in the varied activities. Anyone who is interested may sign up with Mrs. Nena Royer by Monday, Feb. 27.

Registration opens the program which includes a tour of the campus, welcome program, vocational seminar, box lunches, science open house, music scholarship contest, sports, dramatic presentation, fashion show, student body meeting, the lighting of the "R" and concludes with a Jamboree.

## Monarch Misses

### Become Engaged

Valentine's Day brought forth more than boxes of candy or comic cards this year for two of Valley's women students.

Miss Nancy Wygant received a beautiful ring signifying her engagement to Gene Gaither. They plan to be married sometime in the month of August.

Miss Gretchen Van Dyke also became formally engaged on Valentine's Day to Gold Curtis. Miss Van Dyke, who is a freshman at Valley, attended University High School. She is, also, a candidate for the queen of the Frosh Dance.

## Social Calendar

Feb. 24—J. C. Women Volleyball Tournament.  
Frosh Dance.  
Scholarship meeting.  
Feb. 28—Coronets meeting.  
A.S.B. Council.  
Knights meeting.  
March 2—A.S.B. Council.  
Newman Club meeting.

## Council Attends Spaghetti Dinner

Bob Lunsford, entertained members of his executive council and their friends at a spaghetti dinner last Saturday evening. Mary Barrella served as hostess. Mike Seeger, Norm Blaha, Jim Romaker, Diane Baker, Kathy Moore, Dick Gifford, Bobbie Reddick, Walt Tucker, Michele Arons, Shirley Holt, Bob Wegener and Joan Haas attended and remained for dancing and cards.

## Couples Celebrate Washington's Day At Diane Baker's

The birthday of George Washington was celebrated at the home of Miss Diane Baker last Tuesday night, when she entertained a large group of friends.

Refreshments, in the form of sandwiches and punch, were served to the guests by Miss Baker and her escort for the evening, Dick White. A variety of games and dancing followed.

Couples attending the affair were Pat Brumgard and Bob Huey, Toni Thompson and Eugene Peters, June Bennett and Dick Reynolds, Virginia Marsilio and Kirk Allen (UCLA), Michele Arons and Walt Tucker, Marilyn Morris and Dean Reddick, Jackie McLoney and Steve Fair (UCLA), Joan Frazier and Chuck Pendley, Pat Perry and Ed Neville.

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